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## 1ST DISTRICT SPENDING

Bobbie Coray, Democratic candidate in the 1st Congressional District, has edged incumbent Republican Rep. Jim Hansen for campaign cash on hand, but Hansen has narrowly beat the challenger in fund raising. According to campaign-finance reports for the period ending Sept. 30, Coray has \$104,459 cash on hand compared to Hansen's \$96,158, while Hansen has year-to-date contributions of \$232,613 compared to Coray's \$224,291.

## THOMPSON'S FINANCES

Republican Dixie Thompson, who is challenging two-term incumbent Rep. Bill Orton in the 3rd District, has raised \$63,734 and spent \$72,947. Because of some loans, Thompson still has

Sen. Orrin Hatch's powerful influence. "I don't think the common, law-abiding citizen should be taken lightly by those who want to fight crime," said Deputy Sheriff Perry Buckner, President of the SLCSA.

Also, Hatch was presented the National Security Leadership Award by members of the Reserve Officers, the Navy League, The American Security Council and the bipartisan National Security Caucus in Washington last week.

## HANSEN HONORED

The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association has recognized 1st District Rep. Jim Hansen with an award for his co-sponsorship of a measure that would protect small aircraft manufacturers from product liability lawsuits. The Aviation Revitalization Act imposes an 18-year statute of repose on liability lawsuits against companies that build small planes. Hansen said the bill was intended to spur economic growth for aircraft manufacturers hurt by the high cost of litigation.

# Kennecott Glitch Spews Smoke

By Jim Woolf  
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Kennecott employees were hoping late Tuesday to restart a malfunctioning air-pollution control system that caused a dense cloud of smoke to belch from the giant smokestack at the smelter near Magna.

Fred Fox, director of environmental affairs for Kennecott Copper, said the #7 Acid Plant began acting up Sunday and had serious problems Monday until 2:30 p.m. when it was shut down. Fumes in the system continued to vent from the stack until about sunset Monday.

The acid plant removes dangerous sulfur dioxide gas from the smelter air and converts it to liquid sulfuric acid that is sold for a number of industrial applications.

Fox said the malfunctioning plant continued to remove most of the sulfur dioxide gas, but not its harmless but highly visible cousin: sulfur trioxide. It was the sulfur trioxide that created the plume visible from most parts of the Salt Lake

Valley. He contends there was no danger to public health or the environment.

"It was like driving into a winter fog. I could taste the sulfur dioxide," said Robert Dalley, manager of the Utah Division of Air Quality's monitoring section. He noticed the plume while driving home from work Monday and caught up with it in the southwestern part of the Salt Lake Valley.

The plume missed all the state's air-monitoring stations, but Fox said the monitoring equipment on the smokestack shows the federal standard for sulfur dioxide never was exceeded. He does not expect Kennecott to be fined for the plume because state air-quality rules contain exceptions for occasional breakdowns.

Crews examined the acid plant Tuesday and "didn't find the exact cause" of the malfunction, said Fox. They made minor adjustments to the system and were planning to restart the facility Tuesday evening to see whether the problem has been resolved.

"yes" votes, 741 "no" votes and seven ballots did not contain a decision on the water company purchase, but included votes on trustees.

Voters also chose a board of directors for the White City Water Special Improvement District, formed last year by Salt Lake County so customers of the aging culinary system could buy the company and improve it.

But while votes in the bond election had been tallied just after midnight, votes for the board of trustees had not been tabulated of trustees had not been tabulated early Wednesday morning. Several challenges to write-in candidates for the board were pending, Alexander said.

Supporters of the 4,000-customer district wanted their own water company to ensure their water supply is clean and secure. Critics, however, saw the proposal as a water power grab in the community of White City and in a portion of Sandy, where more

Association — the core of the district — warned that group would sue anyone who tempted to breach the district contract with the water company.

And Sandy customers who no part of the new water district have petitions pending in 3rd District Court asking to be moved from the district's role.

The fracas heated up in the few weeks when Sandy decided to support the res who are customers of White Water Co. but who would to tap into Sandy's water. City officials said those res would pay fees and taxes. Sandy and the water district.

The users association back, saying their three-year effort to obtain constant drinking water finally caught the covetous eye of Sandy, who circles White City, an unincorporated community in Salt Lake County.

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## ASTHMA MEDICATIONS STUDIE

Asthma is a potentially fatal disease. Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (including emphysema) is the fourth leading cause of death in America.

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